Now For A Red Letter Year In All Activities

White and Blue

In Cooperation Lies The Success Of The Year's Activities

NO. 17. BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1921 VOL. XXIV

B. Y. U. H. S. VICTORS OVER LEHI'S FAST HOOPSTERS

Run a 29-16 Score Over on the "Beet Diggers" Own Floor

Again our whirl wind High School squad of basketeers have brought home a victory. In a hard fought contest they won from the Lehi high school aggregation on their own floor last Friday night by a score of 27 to 16 The large Smuin Dancing Academy was packed with enthusiastic fans, rooting and cheering for their respective teams. Especially was the north east corner of the hall noisy and anxious. That was where the 100 to 150 B. Y. U. students were stationed. Under the leadership of Crawley and Maw the wearers of the White and Blue loyally stood behind their team and consistently cheered them on to victory.

The game was fast and rough throughout. The close guarding of both teams was marked by many personal fouls. The Lehi quintette had no fewer than twenty-two fouls called on them, fifteen of them were made to count for the "Y" by the accurate pitching of Dan Keeler. 15 fouls were called on our team, ten of them resulting in counters for Lehi. Thus most of the scoring was done by foul pitching

Lehi scored first and then lead in the count for a few minutes. Then some pretty team work and basket shooting on the part of our boys netted three field baskets and put the "Y" in the lead, where they stayed thru the rest of the game. Partridge scored first from under the basket, Pyne followed with a neat basket from the field. Then again "Hindu" came back and caged a basket from near center. It was all the work of a few moments of spectacular play, and was the only scoring from the field our team did in the first half Lehi got one lone field basket in this half The score stood at 13 to 8 (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

—Y—

B. Y. U. H. S. TO PLAY PLEASANT GROVE

Friday night our high school hoopsters will go to Pleasant Grove and take on the high school team there in another league game. The excellent playing of our team has proven their superiority over the American Fork and Lehi quintetts It now remains for them to defeat Pleasant Grove which they hope to do this week end Altho the Pleasant Grove team has not yet won any league games thy have played good consistant ball. They outplayed the Lehi team until two of their best players were thrown out of the game. Last Saturday they lost to American Fork at the latter town by a very close score of 27 to 23. They have met and defeated in practice games the L. D. S., Bingham, Brigham, Granite, etc With their regular line up in Pleasant Grove, Friday night they will no doubt play our team a very hard game. It's up to us to help the "Y" win.

The six th man support in Lehi last week was very commendable and very materially helped the team win We hope to see the same kind of support at Pleasant Grove since Pleasant Grove is just a little more than half way to Lehi on the Orem line, even more students than went to Lehi should accompany the team to Pleasant Grove. The car service is convenient an the fare not expensive Come on students, let's go with our championship team!

SUPT. BENNION WRITES

In a letter to the Editor of the White and Blue, Superintendent Adam S. Bennion writes

"Will you kindly convey to your students my congratulations on the victory of your basket ball men over the University team.

"I am always proud of your institution. Your two victories in debate and basket ball together with the very many other commendable things you have been doing this year, make me still prouder and happier in my connection with you."

Lyceum Committee Appointed

Superintendent Adam S Bennion, has just announced the appointment of a Lyceum Committee for all the Church Schools. It is thought that in this way many of the problems of the Church Schools with regard to lectures etc, will be solved

Professor T. Earl Pardoe of the B. Y. U. has been appointed chairman Professor Hyrum Manwaring of Ricks Normal College and Dr Thos L Martin of Millard Academy are the other two members.

The committee is already in receipt of suggestions asking that the Church Schools maintain a Lyceum Bureau of its own. Several of the High Schools south of Provo have asked that the "Y" Dramatic Organization give an annual number on their respective Lyceum Courses.

The appointment of this committee at any rate, marks a step in the direction of correlating the Lyceum activity in the different schools and should insure better numbers for all. If all the Church Schools act together they should be able to "drive" better bargains with the Lyceum Companies. The action of the Superintendent in a step in advance.

—Y—

B. Y. U. REPRESENTATIVES SPEAK AGAINST THE CIGARETTE

Ernest Wilkinson and Grace Nixon representing the B. Y. U. student body made a special trip to Salt Lake yesterday to present before the senate committee, some of the sentiment that is here being manifest against the cigarette. Due to the courtesy of Senator J. William Knight of this city an opportunity was granted to our representatives to speak before the committee. Both speakers gave clear and logical arguments in favor of the bill and carried the sentiment of the student body directly to the legislators who will soon cast their votes either for or against this important measure. As a student body we support the work of our representatives in thus carrying our views to the senate committee.

—Y—

THE BANYAN

The Banyan contest is over! Not so the enthusiasm for the sale of more Banyans. The students have proved, by eagerly redeeming their pledges during the contest, that they must have a year book.

What a pleasure the Banyan is There is an interest and human appeal in it, different from any other book. Looking it over once isn't enough, it is still interesting after a hundred readings It's just like a treasure, one of those deep buried chests that Captain Kidd unearthed on the sleepy Spanish Main, in the old pirate days, which told of past pleasure and glory. Because in fifty years from now think of the joy one could take in looking at the pictures of one's old friends and remembering the old school days of fun and achievement.

The Banyons are still waiting for some of you to sign up for them. Don't forget.

STUDENT BODY RESOLUTION IN FAVOR OF THE SOUTHWICK ANTI-CIGARETTE BILL

Provo, Utah, January 27, 1921

WHEREAS it is the first duty of the State to insure "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness;"

WHEREAS the use of Tobacco, especially the cigarette, is injurious to life, imparing physical efficiency;

WHEHEAS the use of Tobacco in public inhibits the personal liberty of the majority and in private deprives children of the proper invironment;

WHEREAS the impairing efficiency and the inhabiting of personal liberty prevents maximum happiness;

WHEREAS the tobacco evil is a great economic loss to the state;

WHEREAS the use of tobacco interferes with the mentol life of the individual thus robbing the state of intellectual powers that it might otherwise possess.

WHEREAS Tobacco adverising takes undue advantage of the immature mind and

WHEREAS this advertising can not consistently be prohibited unless the sale of tobacco is prevented;

WHEREAS the prohibition of smoking in public places would set the stamp of public disapproval on such action;

WHEREAS the use of tobacco lowers the physical standard of the race, threatening our self preservation;

BE IT RESOLVED THEREFORE, that we the students of the Brigham Young University in Student Body Assembled, do hereby urge the adoption of the Southwick Anti-Cigarette Bill and pledge ourselves to support the same.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,—That copies of the resolution be mailed to the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House, Senator Southwick, and to the Press.

GEO. S. BALLIF
Student Body President.

ERNEST L. WILKINSON
Chairman Committee on Resolutions

STUDENTS HEAR ELDER JOSEPH F. SMITH

Wednesday morning Apostle Joseph Fielding Smith spoke to the student body regarding the prophecies of Joseph Smith and their significance Owing to the short time aloted for h's discussion, Apostle Smith spoke of two of the prophecies which have already been fulfilled, and also a prophecy from the Book of Mormon relative to the American continent as a land of liberty.

The first phrophecy was made on Xmas day 1832, and is, in substance that the day would come when the southern states should rebel against the north and beginning at South Carolina wars should be poured out upon all nations. This prophecy was especially significant because it was uttered over a quarter of a century before the civil war at a time when even the greatest statesmen of the age did not forsee such a conflict Another remarkable consideration is the fact that modern implements of war were first used to any considerable extent during the civil war.

The second phophecy discussed by Apostle Smith was made by the prophet in 1842—and referred to the ultimate settlement of the saints in the Rocky Mountains, which prophecy has of course been fulfilled.

The third prophecy is found in the Book of Mormon 2nd Nephi, Chapter 10, says in substance "and it shall be a land of liberty to the Gentiles and there shall be no king raised up unto the Gentiles on the land." The American continent is referred to and as an illustration of one of the ways in which the prophecy has been fulfilled Apostle Smith cited the tragic death of Emperor Maxmilian.

These prophecies alone are sufficient said Apostle Smith to establish the divinity of the mission of the prophet.

U. OF. U. DEFEAT THE THE "AGGIES"

U of U	27
U A. C	26

A five-point rally in the last two minutes of play gave the University of Utah a 27 to 26 victory over the Utah Agricultural College in the varsity gymnasium last Friday night in one of the closest games ever seen on a local floor.

Mickey Oswald's clean pitch from the edge of the foul line gave the Crimson the two points which enabled them to pass up the Aggie guint just ten seconds before the final whistle On the tossup, Ferguson hit the ball to the corner where a tie ball was called and the final whistle blew before the ball got into motion again, thus giving the U. of U. the game.

The number of field goals, eleven for each team, was another significance of the closeness of the battle. By securing an additional foul Dean tossing five against four for Kirk, the "U" team nosed out the Aggies.

For a collegiate struggle, the contest was slow, neither of the fives showed any speed except in a few flashes, particularly in the final period.

Basket Shooting Faulty

Inability to shoot baskets was a fault of both teams, or the scores would have been much larger. Numerous shots, apparently cinch ones, went wild. Ors Wright, "U" captain and right forward, was far off form and missed many shots besides playing an erratic game.

In passing, the Aggies were far superior, the visiting players seemed to move more rapidly, but the Utah defense was too strong and made the Aggies shoot from a distance. The long passing of the "U" proved ineffective, many being intercepted by the Logan players.

(Continued on Page 4, Col 3)

THO'TS FROM PRESIDENT BRIMHALL

"There are two Gods—One above and one within."

"There are two Sins—Sin of mind contemplating iniquity and the Sin of the hand acting Iniquity."

"When we think of the hereafter, it is here with us every day."

"Peace of mind is Heaven here on Earth."

"Heaven is here and now. It is as natural as it will be in the countless ages before us."

Dr. Henderson—"The gospel is the Natural Law of Life."

—Y—

Inter-Class Debaters in Full Swing

There is still another chance for the debators of the school to win a name for themselves Two weeks from today the inter-class debates are to be held. Each class is expected to put a class-team in their field and keen competition is assured. The members of the team that win will be presented with a pearl "Y" pin Come to debating society tonight and learn something about the question also get in touch with your class debating manager. The question for the inter-class debates is the same as the one the Freshman class will debate against Weber sometime in the latter part of this month. It is, Resolved that all Immigration into the United States should be prohibited for one year

—P—

Lest We Forget

Dr. Herbert L. Willet in Lyceum Lecture, Tabernacle Tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Tabernacle, Dr. Herbert L. Willet of the University of Chicago will appear as a regular number on our Lyceum Course.

Dr. Willet comes recommended as one of the best thinkers and speakers of the time—a rare combination, Professor Harold Clark in charge of the Lyceum Bureau states that the school is fortunate in securing this number.

The subject of the evening has not yet been announced, but Dr. Willet has a large repertoire and the committee is certain to chose one appropriate to the times and school. Student Body Tickets will admit students.

Among the press dispatches telling of Dr Willet are the following:

Southampton, England, Southern Echo—Dr. Willet is recognized as probably the most popular Bible lecturer in America, and is fast gaining for himself a reputation in this country. The lectures are entirely undenominational, and the course are being largely attended by all communions A number of the local ministers are attending every lecture Dr. Willet is a man of great culture, and the case and grace with which he speaks add great charm to his scholarly message.

The Akron, O. Times—Dr. Herbert L. Willet in his excellent lecture "New Continents," showed him the great educator the man of broad outlook and high ideals. From an intellectual stand point his lecture was valuable for its admirable use of the English language and masterful grasp of the compass of his theme.

Ionia, Mich., Daily Standard—"Dr Willet is a gifted speaker and chose for his topic "New Continents," his theme being the development of the child and the greatness of the day and age in which we live His ad

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

B. Y. U. TEAM GOES TO CONQUOR THE AGGIES

Second League Game to be Played at Logan Next Saturday

The second big game of the "Y" is scheduled for next Saturday night in the Smart Gymnasium at Logan, when the B. Y. boys clash with Coach Lowell Romney's aggregation of hoop artists. The game from all present indications will be a "hummer," from start to finish, and judging from the Aggie tactics used in the Crimson Aggie game at Salt Lake last Friday, the game will be rough and hard fought.

Romney has a formidable aggregation in McMullin, Kirk, Maughn, Smith and Hansen, all of whom have had former varsity experience. They are all huskies and the "Y" hoopsters will have to rely on their speed and fight to win, rather than on brawn. On the guard line the Aggies have Smith and Hansen. Both are fast and accurate basket shooters and both work well in a passing game. The U. of U. forwards gained but five field goals while they counted for three themselves. McMullin and Kirk at forward work very well together and both have an uncanny eye for locating the hoop. Especially is McMullin's tricky one hand shot liable to count for an unexpected field goal, while Kirk seems able to score from any angle of the floor when he has half a chance. Joe Maughn at center is their big man, both in size and ability. The Aggies at Salf Lake started the game without Maughn, who has been under the weather for a couple of days, but they were soon forced to throw him in as the "U" men were piling up a good. score. Utah was six points ahead when Maughn entered the game in the first half and the first half of the game ended in a tie of 8 to8.

The Aggie team has met but one (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

—Y—

STUDENT BODY PASS RESOLUTIONS

The student body exercises Friday morning were of vital importance, not from a standpoint of entertainment or diversion but from a standpoint of epoch making resolutions in our school life. After the usual preliminaries, Ernest Wilkinson moved the adoption of resolutions by the student body in support of the Southwick Anti-Cigarette Bill, and suggested that copies of these resolutions be sent the senate.

A stirring and convincing appeal was made and reasons were logically stated, for the necessity of such legislation. In the past, the speaker pointed out, the B. Y. U. students had always led in the promotion of similar reform measures and when a vote of the school was called the worthy tradition of the "Y" was upheld by the unanimous vote of the students.

After some impressive remarks on the subject by President Ballif an opportunity was given to the students to express their opinions. J. B. Sumsion, Grace Nixon and Ray Davis responded and each gave hearty approval to the action of the student body. The B. Y. U. is behind this bill heart and soul and looks forward eagerly to the adoption of the Southwick Anti-Cigarette Bill.

The committee framing the resolution, which will appear in another part of this issue, was composed of: Ernest L. Wilkinson, Gladys Loynd William Harrison, Vera Hinckley, Ray Olpin and Vesta Pierce.

"IT CHASES TROUBLE"
Your Last Chance to Laugh with us in

"STOP THIEF!!"

COLLEGE HALL
Friday, 7:30, Before the Dance
Admission: 25c

WHITE AND BLUE

Published each Wednesday, by the students of the
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Wanda Boyack ... Edith Christenson ... Bill Snow
A. Ray Olpin ... Vera Hinckley

MORE CIGARETTE TALK

The proposed anti-cigarette law now before our State Legislature is arousing a great deal of comment throughout the state. Affirmative and negative comments are pouring into the legislature from all parts of the state. Various resolutions have been sent in from church organizations and other welfare institutions favoring and urging the passage of the law. Likewise an unfavorable attitude towards the proposed law is evident in various parts of the state. The anti-cigarette bill and its profound significance as a piece of legislation of the progressive and necessary type was the main topic of discussion in the recent Utah Stake quarterly conference. Dr. Talmadge and other speakers gave very logical arguments for the law, giving special consideration to the evident need of protecting the youth of our state against the cigarette. In answering the argument that the proposed law would interfere with our personal liberty it was very well stated that personal liberty exists only when it does not interfere with the rights of others. Tobacco does. A smoker takes into his system only a part of the poison in tobacco. Those of us who are smoked also take in some of the fumes of the tobacco.

It is a well known fact that the harm done by tobacco is not limited o the physical, but it also destroys mentality. During the last fifty years at Harvard University 83 per cent of the studens have been smokers, and 17 per cent non-smokers and yet nearly all of the honor men of the University have come from that 17 per cent. Of 105 convicts paroled under the Utah parole system two died, ninety-three made good. The remaining ten started their career by using the cigarette.

The primary purpose of government is to protect the people and in view of this consideration it is high time for society to demand that its liberty to improve the race be not interfered with by the false freedom of the individual. Utah is not the first state to legislate against the cigarette. There is a similar law in Kansas. We as a student body feel that our state in taking up this problem is putting itself in line with progressive legislation that will make for the betterment of society as a whole. It is a significant and commendable fact to note that it is said that all the members of the Utah State Senate are non-users of tobacco, a thing which could probably, not be said of any other state senate in the country.

—Y—

WE MUST BEAT THE A. C.

Next Friday evening the college basket ball team will meet the Logan hoopsters in Logan. This game will be one of the most significant games in all the history of the school, because on this game rests the possibility of a State Championship for the B. Y. U. Such a championship would be the first that our University has achieved in three years and would result in puttng the B. Y. U. back on the map as a winner in athletics. The team will be forced to get along in a large measure without the help of the efficient sixth man as it will be impossible for most of the students to go to Logan. However, every student that can possibly make the trip should be in attendance at this epoch-making game and do his best to show the A. C. a little of the spirit that the U. of U. found so formidable. Nevertheless, if we can't be there the team will find that the student body is backing them in this glorious attempt to bring back the bacon and a state championship.

STOP THIEF!

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One Continuous Laugh

PRESENTED BY
THE COLLEGE PLAYERS
UNDER THE PERSONAL DIRECTION OF
T. EARL PARDOE

COLLEGE HALL
Friday, February 4
7:30 p. m.
Admission 25c

A Proven Success
"Stop Thief" "Stop Thief"

WHAT JACK TOLD TOM OF THE CONCERT

"Hello Tom Didn't see you at the concert last Thursday night, where were you?"

"What concert are you speaking of, Jack?"

"Why the concert the B. Y. U. Male Glee Club gave. Didn't you hear about it?"

"No, surely not Do you mean to say that I've missed a chance to hear that Glee Club? Why I shouldn't have missed that for anything had I known about it. Tell me about it old man".

"Well there were about forty men in the club, and do you know that it was the best looking crowd I have ever seen. And, oh, boy! Their voices. When they were singing I felt as if I were in Heaven listening to Angels sing. I don't remember the names of the songs they sang——a fellow can seldom remember the names of those high class things you know. Just put it down that they were the best songs ever. Professor Jepperson surely exhibited splendid taste in selecting them, and she worked until the fellows sang them perfectly. There was a large crowd, and any one present will tell you that he never heard a better male concert in his life.

—Y—

Do your own thinking
Fight your own battles
Pay your own debts
Correct your own mistakes
Keep your own secrets
Follow your own ideals
Be your own self
Answer your own prayers
Mind your own business.

—Y—

"STOP THIEF" FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday evening the people of Provo will be given another chance to see the College Play "Stop Thief". The "Y" thespians have presented this play in a half score of places and are certain to present a finished production. Last week it was presented at Payson and Pleasant Grove, each place carring the crowd with it Every city which the cast visited while on its southern tour invited the members to return again.

The play itself is a hilarious comedy and warrants the attendance of all. The play has been well cast and the acting is on a par with many professional shows. Those who witnessed its presentation at the Columbia are its best boosters now.

The time for the opening of the play has been announced as 7:30 p. m. This will enable students to see "Stop Thief" and also be in time for the Student Body Dance which follows.

—Y—

The University of Washington is the first in the United States to engage in an international debate On January 21st, they met the University of British Columbia, Canada. The University of Washington was included in the recent itinerary of the debate team, from Princeton University which met several different Pacific coast institutions on the forensic floor.

—Y—

24,000 WORDS FOR A PENNY

James Garland of Salt Lake Tribune Tells About Modern Day Newspaper.

"The average person is given about 24,000 words of news for one cent," was the statement made by James Garland of the Salt Lake Tribune before the Sigma Upsilon fraternity Thursday night in the faculty room.

"I'm a little afraid," said Mr Gartland, "that the general public do not appreciate just how much the average newspaper is given them for five cents It is the same old theory that they have been getting so long that they take it more or less for granted. There is probably not one in a hundred who realizes that for five cents they are getting 120,000 words each day."

Mr. Garland pointed out to the members of Sigma Upsilon that in the average newspaper there are usually about 49,000 words of local news, gathered by a staff of twenty correspondents aside from the 35,000 words of Associated Press, 10,000 words of Chicago Tribune-New York Times leased service and 10,000 words of Universal Press service. These figures, Mr Gartland took from the average twenty-four page Tribune.

The newspaper expert also told the scribblers that the day had arrived when no advertiser can withhold news of any character. Mr. Gartland also told how the modern newspaper was more human than is generally supposed. He illustrated this point by citing a number of instances where the press has maliciously suppressed the names of young people who were before the juvenile department because it would have cast a smirch on the future lives of these young folks.

—Utah Chronicle

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J. & K. Shoes FIT THE ARCH

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Ask to be put on our mailing list for free book circulars and catalogs. Write today.
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Salt Lake City.

FACULTY HAVE SECOND CHILDHOOD PARTY

Kids, Kids, Kids! Well, if you had seen Martin Henderson, Christen Jensen, and "Willie" Boyle, and Wm Snow, and Thatcher Jones, and that little tiny boy, George Studenbodyt And little girls! Well,—Yes There wuz Julia B and Mable Clark, an' Susie Whittaker, and Olga reduced to her tiniest minimum in the dearest little tots' dress and curls an' everything An' May 'ittle pink rompers, and her beau, ittle freckled Ernest. An' that school marm, Margaret Maw teached all us kids about when to say "aint" and when to say "haint" when you're a Yank. An' then Cris and Billie Snow an' Emma Jensen and Edith Buss debated the question Resolved "That Little Boys Have a Right to have Dirty Faces" An' Billie said that it adds to the "tranquility" of the home for the little boys to have dirty faces an' Edith Buss says there wuz 999,999 jiggly germs in every one of the 999,999 specks of dirt on a little boys' face, but Cris won the debate by appealing to the judges and telling them to feel of their conscience and decide. An' Georgie Brimhall, one of the judges did feel of his conscience, and there he found a half dollar, so he voted for Cris and Bill an' dirty faces.

An' mischievous Bertha with a lot of little devils dancin' in her eyes she told a story with the Kids' names an' it wuz about how little Walter got lost up in the canyon and he wuz hungry an' pretty soon he saw a big fat Partridge an' some little Partridges an' in just a jiffy Walter Cottom an' put em on to Boyle. An' pretty soon he found some people an' he heard a big tall, handsome man telling o little brown eyed girl as how he'd build 'er a cottage an' Thatcher roof if she'd let him 'cause she wuz going West Then came the Eats! All in little tin dinner pails—stick candy, an' cokies, an' ice cream cones, an' rolls, an' hot sausage, umm! You bet Hattie and Ethel knew what the kiddies liked. Oh, yes an' there wuz some Brownies that danced in an' made us all just gawk 'cause they looked so weired an' funny, an' one of them could sure shimmy.

Alice Louise just wrote nursery rhymes about "Willie Willie don't be silly" an' all that stuff.

Gee kids, when are we going to have another one?

——Y——

W. J. BRYAN ON PROHIBITION

"The closing of saloons is sending many young people to college." Thus declared William Jennings Bryan in a recent interview with reporter of the Ohio State University Lantern "Five years ago we spent three times as much money on intoxicating liquors as we did on education. A part of that money at least has been deverted to educational channels Five years ago less than ten per cent of all the pupils in the common grades entered high school, and not over two percent even went to college. If only four percent now go to college, we can see why the university halls are filled to overflowing."

Remedies never come until after the disease." declared Mr. Bryan in regard to the inability of educational institutions to handle properly the vast numbers which come to them. "We may feel sure that thinking people will not see our colleges and universities decline for lack of funds or on account of antiquated systems of education. One proposed remedy is the establishment of junior colleges to take care of those just starting to college. Another is the extention of high school to make it cover the first two years of the college course. There is a growing tendency in favor of the extension of high school work in this manner, and, if it is adopted, twice the present number of students can finish their education at college without making the colleges larger than they are today."

——Y——

The Honor System continues to be the subject of discussion in American colleges. It has recently been adopted in the Military Department of Colorado Agricultural College by the students of Ohio State University, Gustavus-Adolphus College, Minnesota, and Valparaiso University, Indiana. Other student bodies having the same under consideration are Bethany College, West Virginia, Coe College, Iowa, University of Michigan and Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

There are 1,176 higher institutions of learning in the United States. This list includes all the universities, professional schools, colleges of agricultural, mechanical, technological and mining science, normal schools, theological seminaries, and junior colleges.

Rays of the universe are not yet complete The rays of thought and inspiration shall reveal what we are."

—Pres. Brimhall

"STOP THIEF" CAST RETURNS FROM SOUTHERN TOUR

In case any mistrust or suspect us we hereby give a complete account of our behavior and mis-behavior during the past week.

Monday, January 17—At 9 a m. the dignified fifteen composing the "Stop Thief" cast, with Mary Woolley posing as chaperone boarding the south bound train. Since advertising was one of the chief objects of the trip we began at once From the back end of the train we sang classic music, including "Our Glorious Banner", "The Old Family Toothbrush," "Hail Hail" etc., to the other passengers until we replaced Provo smoke with Millard county mud The business district of Delta was immediately added to by Ray Davis setting up an out-door shoe-shinning parlor for ladies. LaVieve Huish called at the hotel to give us a "Y" welcome, and took us over to the new high school where we gave a program. There we had an unusual audience both in size and spirit and we played to the best advantage. Merril felt so good that he waxed original and shouted "King's! King's X!" to the thieves, and Virginia repeated the yell at occasional intervals the rest of the night.

Tuesday, January 18—We went from Delta to Hinckley in three cars and a Ford Oh what a welcome! Another program and an afternoon of visiting, during which Fred and Beth did a little advertising in costume. The day was climaxed with a most pleasing dinner at 6 o'clock, served by Miss Bushman and the domestic science girls. The large audience gave us the same hearty welcome and the play went off fine. We must hand it to Professor Martin and his faculty and the Millard students on entertainment A rush back to Delta to catch the 10.30 train for Nephi Talk about slow trains through Arkansas; that slow train through Utah has them beat by about eight miles per hour It was moving so slow that cobwebs were collecting on the wheel and being woven into a new filmy silk-like material very suitable for, and what we concluded would be a sufficient stimulus for the manufacture of a new line of silk hose which we were dissapointed to find on sale at some of the leading stores in Provo

Wednesday, January 19—Still on the train After a few songs Lavon brought out his entire repertoire of jokes, and with this collection added to by others of the bunch the spirits were kept high. Everytime we burst into a peal of laughter, everybody else in the car groaned, and the air became blue with—??. Some of the bunch were asleep until Lavon told the pickle story, after that there was no more sleep Ina cried for "beddie mick" (bread and milk) and Fred raised up and shouted for an Almanac so he could find out what day it was. Arriving in Nephi at 5 a m. we slept for about five hours, and then, on Harold's reccomendation we went to get something to eat, on our way to the station, at a slow resturant where Ray and Karl K. became most darling waiters At noon we stopped at Manti and had hot chocolate and salad at Verginia's and then met Professor Pardoe when we boarded the San Pete Slow for Salina. Nine o'clock students in a twelve o'clock town! The play went on O. K. and we returned to the hotel. Everybody ready for bed A knock at the girls door, a hasty disappearance of negleges, electric hair curlers and bare feet, and Karl K in his favorite role of "Service First" entered with a bucket of hot lemonade, as a remedy for Alice's sore throat

Thursday, January 20—A wild truck ride to Richfield! and oh boy! the pretty girls! We could hardly get West and Fred out of town after we had been down to the high school to see a fashion show, and incidentally to add a few numbers to the program. The girls "spilled the beans" at night by being late for the play, but repented almost in tears. Some of the bunch hunted up a dance hall after the performance. Others tried some practical jokes in which water was an important feature. Ask Lavon which of the traveling men got the bucketfull that was meant for Merril and Fred.

Friday, January 21—Harold and West grieving because they didn't have time for breakfast. "When do we eat" becomes Brown's trade mark, and he used it almost continually. We gave another program at the high school and hastily caught the train for Mount Pleasant. We were introduced to another hotel, and had a dance in the dining room. We "programmed" some more at the Mt. Pleasant high school and were received with much enthusiasm. Played to a fine audience at night. And then—three cheers for Laurel! Oh, you moonlight rides and chicken suppers! It was fine!

Saturday, January 22—"Oh, how we hate to get up in the morning" We were welcomed at the Wasatch Academy and gave our last program. We had hot ham sandwiches and cough-drops for dinner and boarded the train for our return trip. Arriving in Provo we went to Professor Pardoes', where Mrs. Pardoe, assisted by Mary served a delicious luncheon It was a fitting final for our experiences We had a good time, but were glad to get back.

—Cast

Just for Fun

Some Mouth!

Dad burn it! I can't open my mouth without putting my feet in it.

A rather novel and unipue idea is advanced by the "Valpo Torch" in the suggestion for a six day gum chewing contest. The B. Y. U. could furnish some good contestants.

Dan—"They have golden soup in Manti.
Vic—"No!"
Dan—"Fourteen Carrots."

When he first came to see her,
He showed a timid heart,
And when the lights were low—Oh boy.
They sat this far apart.

But when their love grew warmer,
And she learned the joy of a kiss
They knocked out all the spaces
And sat upcloselikethis.

—Exchange

He—"I saved all the stamps off of your dear letters because I knew you had touched them with your dear lips."

She—"Why, I dampened them on Fido's nose."

One of Those Shocks Which Every Family Must Nerve Itself to Meet.

I had found her
In a room—alone
And beads of prespiration
Stood out on my forehead
At what I saw
There she stood calmly
With a little shiny thing
Centered right between her eyes.
Blindly I rushed
Into the other room
And called her sisters
We all rushed into the chamber,
Horror written on our faces
With a strength
Born of desperation
I tried to shout,
Give her a warning,
Of some kind.
My nerve failed me,
I couldn't tell her,
Her sisters with tears in their eyes
Fell into each other's arms
And muttered: "This is awful."
They had reason for regret,
For there stood their sister
With that little shiny thing
Right between her eyes,
Just because she forgot—
Forgot to powder her nose!

——Y——

Nothing

A northerner, riding through the West Virginia mountains, came up with a mountaineer leisurely driving a herd of pigs.

"Where are you driving the pigs to?" asked the rider.

"Out to pasture them a bit."

"What for?"

"To fatten 'em."

"Isn't it pretty slow work to fatten 'em on grass? Up where I came from we pen them up and feed them on corn. It saves lots of time."

"Yaas, I s'pose so," drawled the mountaineer. But what's time to a hawg?"

Useful Disease

To a native of a certain section of the southwest that is well known for its marlarial tendencies a St. Louis traveling man said:

"I notice that there is a great deal of ague hereabout"

Yes," was the logic response.

"That's a great drawback. It unfits a man entirely for work, doesn't it?"

"Generally it does," said the other. "Still, here on my farm, when my man John has a right hard fit of the shakes we fasten the churn dasher to him and stranger, he brings the butter inside of 15 minutes."

——Y——

Rev. A J. Cook, of Cape Town Africa, while touring the United States recently gathering the facts regarding the results of prohibition in this country, said that in South Africa, prohibition had become an issue already. The drys there hope for a new law allowing some form of local option, in another five years Five years later, or in 1930, they hope to have prohibition measures enacted into law.

"What a happy world this would be if everybody were cheerful."

January Clearance and White Sale
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U. OF U. DEFEAT AGGIES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Both teams had a man free under the basket quite often, but only on three occasions was the ball sent to this man for a ringer, the players being unable to get the ball away at the proper time.

Close guarding featured the first half, which ended 8 to 8. No man was ever left alone for any length of time except in the last part of the game, when the quints were fighting hard for the point to win the game.

The visitors presented their strongest lineup, Joe Maugham, the husky center, going into the game in the middle of the first period. Harvey Kirk started at center and shifted to forward when Sid Spencer was taken out.

Mickey Oswald played at left guard in place of Mac Swan, regular player. Oswald played forward when Wright was removed and Glen Watkins went to guard.

Harvey Kirk of the Aggies and Mart Harris of the "U", two products of Coach Josh West of Tooele, stood out above their mates Kirk besides annexing twelve points, played a stellar floor game, and broke up numerous passes. Harris was probably the best man on the floor. Harris held McMullin to one goal and found time to dribble down the floor on three occasions for baskets.

Harris' steady playing was the only thing that kept the Crimson team from going to pieces, his field goals on two occasions coming at critical moments when the Aggies were holding the upper hand.

Percy Hansen, guard for the A. C., showed up well and displayed some speedy dribbling. Maughan and Ferguson got their eyes on the hoop in the final period and each scored three ringers from under the basket.

Lineup and Summary:

UTAH AGGIES

	F.G.	F.T.	F.G.	T.P
McMullin, lf (c)	1	0	0	2
Spencer, rf	0	0	0	0
Kirk, c-rf	4	8	4	12
Hansen lg	3	0	0	6
Smith, rg	0	0	0	0
Maugham, c	3	0	0	6
Totals	11	8	4	26

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

	F.G.	F.T.	F.G.	T.P
Dean, lf	2	12	5	9
Wright, rf (c)	2	0	0	4
Ferguson, c	3	0	0	6
Oswald, lg-rf	1	0	0	2
Harris, rg	3	0	0	6
Watkins, lg	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	12	5	27

Referee, Malc Watson; umpire, C. Oren Wilson.

—Salt Lake Tribune

——Y——

NORMALS HOLD MEETING

The regular meeting of the Normal Club was held Monday, January 24, in the Art Gallery. A program was carried out in which the main number was an address by President Brimhall on "Principles of Teaching."

The meeting had not been very well advertised it seems for not a very large percent of the members were present. In order that every prospective teacher may be benifited, President Brimhall has promised to speak to the club again in the near future. An invitation is extended to all to attend.

——Y——

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH ADD.

Manager J. H Peterson, the courteous and efficient manager of our local Western Union Telegraph Office, has a unique advertisement in his window this week.

The advertisement is a map of the United States with all the important centers located on it. It points out that it is now possible to send a message to Chicago and other points in about 18 minutes while it takes 60 hours for a letter to be delivered to the same places.

The Telegraph is one of the modern conveniences that we have secured without any effort on our part. We are liable, therefore, to under appreciate it. Mr. Peterson, in charge of the local office has been very courteous in handling telegraphic communications for the school.

The Student Body appreciates this service.

——Y——

Died.
Eloped
Married.
Divorced.
Left town.
Had a fire.
Embezzled.
Sold a farm.
Came to town.
Been Arrested.
Bought a home.
Committed murder.
Fallen from an aeroplane.
That' news, put it in the White and Blue box.

"Y" H. S. VICTORS

(Continued from Page 1, Col 1)

when the whistle for intermission blew.

In the second half the Lehi team worked consistently and hard again. Two field baskets helped them greatly and put a little scare in the B. Y. rooters..

But two fielders were all they could have Rip and Dan saw to that. Rip also came tearing up the floor and knocked the ball thru the hoop for two points. A little later Dixon found the ring and scored two field baskets over Lehi's all-star guard, Clark. The score of the last half (14 to 8) making a total score of 27 to 16.

The line up follows:

B. Y. U.		Lehi
Dixon	l f	Turner, Cameron, Osterlo
Pyne	r f	Roberts
Partridge	c	Merril
Keeler	l g	Clark
Jackson	r g	Smuin

Field baskets: ("Y") Dixon 2, Partridge 2, Pyne 1, Jackson.

Field Baskets. (Lehi) Roberts 1, Clark 1, Smuin 1.

Free throws: Keeler 15 out of 22. Smuin 10 out of 15.

Referee: Bobby Richardson; Umpire: Henry Weight.

——Y——

"Y" TEAM GOES TO CONQUOR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

defeat this season and that was at the hands of the University of Utah on the Universitie's own floor, and by the scant margin of one point. They have beaten the U. A. A. and all surrounding athletic clubs by a comparatively good score.

The fact that we won from a team that beat the Aggies is not to be relied on as much of a criterion of the outcome of the game with the A. C. and the scores of the games indicate that the coming game will be a battle to the finish.

Judging from the record of 11 field goals scored by Utah over the A. C's. to the 5 field goals scored by Utah over the "Y", it seems as if the "Y" has the strongest guard in the state. At Logan Weight will guard the shifty McMullin while to Richards will fall the lot of keeping Kirk at a safe distance from the basket. Our guards will have to play as they never played before, to live up to their names. "Bunk" and Swenson should be able to elude the Aggie guards for a long enough time to register a few field goals while Bill Snow will have his hands full and will have to play the game of his life to hold the veteran Moughn down.

If the "Y" wins this game it stands an excellent chance of going on thru the state for an undisputed state championship. With the student body behind them as it is at present, and the determination of the team to win, there will be no game lost without a fight from start to finish. While the game will be close the student body predicts victory for the White and Blue.

——Y——

LEST WE FORGET

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

dress was a literary treat being filled with fine thoughts expressed in pure and choice language.

Charles City, Ia., Daily Intelligencer says:—His subject "New Continents," was the vehicle to carry the thought of the wide world of progress and his word pictures so vivid that his auditors actually saw vast areas of possibilities ahead.

The Press, Canton, Mo.—"Dr. Willet has been given the reputation of being the most polished speaker on the American Platform and those who heard his incomparable address yesterday are willing to concede that enviable distinction."

Lincoln, Neb., State Journal—"The speaker is gifted with one of the best voices heard at the Assembly this year. This with his rapid fire delivery his fund of anecdotes and his own lively humor kept the huge crowd in the auditorium for an hour and a half."

——Y——

ANGEL FOOD OR MUSH

Recipe:

For one piece of dark pazza, add a little moonlight take for granted two people press in two strong ones a small soft hand.

Sift slightly two ounces of affection and one of romance. Add large measures of folly, stir in a floating ruffle and one or two whispers

Dissolve half dozen glasses in a well of silence, dust in a small quantity of hesitation.

Add one ounce of resistance to two of yielding.

Place a kiss on a flushed cheek or two lips.

Flavor with a silent scream.

And bake in a young man's arms

This will succeed in any climate if all directions are carried out.

—H. C. Anderson

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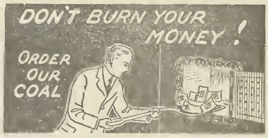

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